

The Oasis

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LOST LAWS.

A new menace to just legislation has simultaneously appeared in several capitals the past legislative season, in some sort of bonus-poem by which bills defeated in aid before the executive for approval of having all evidence of regularity, and official signature and promulgation, laws of others that passed before them. The bonus failed to reach the governor for approval; and a third class of regular enactment and approval, were diverted from the secretary's office, where all enactments go for final record and promulgation. The Arizona legislature, recently in session, passed a bill for relief of Gila county, that seems to have in some manner got lost in the shuffle. The clerk of the Gila board of supervisors wrote to Secretary Morford for a certified copy of the law, and received the surprising information that the bill had never reached the secretary's office, and its disposition is unknown. If the bill is not found with the governor's signature attached it will prove a serious loss to Gila county.

It would seem that occurrences such as noted above can be guarded against in legislative matters. By a simple system of receipts and checks any bill could be traced through the various stages of enactment, its whereabouts determined at any time, and responsibility for any detention or loss easily located.

It does seem that musical people, whether in church choirs, opera companies or music festivals, always make out to make much more disturbance than their consequence demands. At present rival piano makers and the director of music at the World's Fair are kicking up a rumpus. The director insists upon using instruments in the musical festivities manufactured by non-exhibitors, while exhibitors insist that no such crowning recognition should be given the other fellows. Strange that an art devoted to harmony should be so productive of discord.

One of the wonders of the worm world is the Nematoxus ecclensis, a creature that eats ice with as much avidity as the silk worm does mulberry or osage orange leaves. Professor Flintor of the Smithsonian Institute believes that these ice eating wonders will finally, on account of their rapid increase in the Arctic regions, gnaw away the ice barrier surrounding the open polar sea. Now if science will only discover some worm or bug with a correspondingly voracious appetite for fire the final terrors of the orthodox hell will completely vanish.

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Compensation is Nature's universal law. If so is Mesa City's cult born with an abbreviated narrative a compensation for the long tales told by some of her citizens? This is an inquiry, not an insinuation.

Governor Pennoyer of Oregon enjoys the distinction of having scrubbed two presidents.

Good cheer is no hindrance to good life.

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